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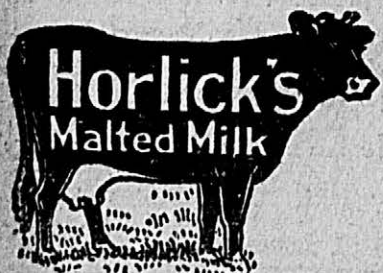
To the fellow who comes down McGill College Avenue at noon-time with sixty cents in his pocket, and an empty feeling under the belt, there's a wonderful opportunity to be had every day at the

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LUNCHEON, 60c.

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The Moose Head Brand Guarantees Best
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94 St. Peter Street

McGILL IS VICTORIOUS AT KINGSTON

Outplay Queens Aggregation Last Night.

SCORE: 9-5.

Despite Fatigue of Travel
McGill Led Pace to End.

(Special to the "McGill Daily.")

Kingston, Feb. 23. — Queen's went down before McGill in their succession of victories when the Red and White sextette travelled to the Limestone City to-night to win by a score of 9 to 5. The win for McGill constitutes more or less of a record for amateur hockey, as the team won two games within twenty-six hours, travelling over 160 miles between contests.

The game was a rough and tumble affair, with McGill maintaining a big lead throughout the three periods. During the greater part of the game one or other of the teams was playing some men short, and it tended to quicken the play. As a striking example of the splendid condition in which the McGill team is working, the men maintained the fast pace until the end of the game.

In the first period both of the teams uncorked some brilliant rushes down the ice, but the goalers were both on their jobs and no scoring could be done. Behan apparently got wearied of seeing the puck bouncing off the goalers' pads, for he proceeded to take the puck into the nets himself and opened up the scoring list for McGill. The plucky little forward again worked through the defence and gave a pass to Flanagan, and the rubber was found behind the net tender once more.

Anderson opened up the second period by popping the puck into the nets just after play had commenced. Stenson was called upon to make some saves, and he responded in fine style by turning all of the shots aside. The play was worked back to the Queen's end, and McGill turned a few shots aside. Behan pounced upon a stray puck behind the nets and guided it through the legs of a few defence men, to leave it reposing safely behind the goal, making the score 4 to 0 for McGill. The Queen's men were chased to the penalty box for tripping, and the Presbyterians were hard put to it to keep the score down.

Play was stopped early in the final period, when Stenson was hit on the head, but he was able to continue in the nets after a few minutes' rest. Cully made it five for McGill when he got down the ice on an individual rush, and sent in one of the shots for which he is noted. Both teams were given penalties, and at one time McGill was playing four men against six for their opponents. Behan

(Continued on Page 3.)

MECHANICAL CLUB THIS EVENING

Mr. W. H. Winterrowd to Address Members This Evening.

The executive have been extremely fortunate in securing Mr. W. H. Winterrowd, chief electrical engineer of the C.P.R., to address the members of the Mechanical Club this evening on the subject of "Removal of Snow from Railroads."

Mr. Winterrowd, who is the designer of the present type of snow-plough used on Canadian railroads, is thoroughly conversant with the subject, so that all who attend this meeting will be assured of hearing an excellent and highly interesting paper. Mr. Winterrowd also has a large number of slides, with which he will illustrate his lecture, which will no doubt make it even more interesting.

So, all up to-night, members, and bring your friends with you — all are welcome — and hear a most instructive and entertaining talk on a subject of interest to all engineers.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. sharp, in Room 38 of the Engineering Building. So be on time, and remember the place.

What's On

TO-DAY.

12 a.m.—Arts '23 Class meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Snowshoe Executive in Union.

5.15 p.m.—Cosmopolitan Executive at "Hall."
5.30 p.m.—Returned Undergrads Association.

8.00 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Skating Party.

COMING.

Feb. 24—Mandolin Club.

Feb. 24—Dental Banquet.

Feb. 24—Newfoundland Exec. at "Hall."

Feb. 25—Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms.

Feb. 25—Ski Carnival.

Feb. 26—Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms.

Feb. 26—Ski Carnival.

March 11—Alma Mater Dance.

INTERNATIONAL SKI CARNIVAL THIS FRIDAY

Many Universities Are Sending Representatives.

BIG EVENT.

Montreal Ski Club Also Expected to Give Exhibitions.

The team to represent McGill in the coming Intercollegiate Ski and Snowshoe Carnival has been chosen, and the names given below. Good competition is expected, for Dartmouth College, Williams, Middlebury and the University of Vermont have all wired their intention of sending a team.

EVENTS.

Ski Proficiency.
Friday, 2.30 p.m.

Birks
Sherrard
Leslie
Owens

Cross-Country Race.
Friday, 3.30 p.m.

Reid
Owens
Gordon
Glen

Whittall

Ski Dash—10 a.m. Saturday.

Foss
Glen
Owens
Gordon

Jumping—3 p.m. Saturday.

Whittall
Sherrard
Gravel
Glen

These men represent the team, and only the points that they win will be counted for McGill. Anyone, however, may enter any event except the proficiency test, and will be eligible for a medal should he win a place.

The obstacle race, which is to be held on the campus Saturday morning after the dash, is not to count for points, and anyone may enter.

The big event of the meet, from the spectators' point of view, is the jumping competition. Arrangements have been made with the Montreal Ski Club to have some of their members give exhibition jumps after the competition. The exhibition will include tandem jumps by certain well-known experts.

Anyone wishing to enter an event may do so on the form provided in the Union. Owing to lack of snow, the competitions for novices have had to be postponed, but it is hoped to hold them later in the season.

ENGLISH LAW STUDENTS.

This morning at 10 o'clock the Law students will hold a Moot Court. The judges will be Professors Smith and Mackay. The case involves some interesting legal questions, which will be argued by four students. Messrs Crowell and Parsons appearing for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Moscovitch and Goren for defendant.

RETURNED MEN.

There will be a meeting of the Returned Men's Association at 5.30 p.m., in the Union this afternoon. Sir Arthur Currie will address the meeting.

TRADITIONAL CELEBRATION THIS EVENING

St. Catherine Crowds to Have Treat.

"KLU KLUX" PARADE.

Old Medical Tradition To Be in Prominence at Seven-Thirty.

This evening at seven-thirty the men of Medicine twenty-four and twenty-five are to render their version of one of the most time-honored traditions associated with McGill University. There are few if any traditions which may be said to be peculiar alone to any particular faculty here at McGill, and it is a matter of much pride to all Medical students and to the second year students in particular, that the only live tradition is intimately and essentially associated with the Faculty of Medicine.

College traditions are a true manifestation of college spirit if properly maintained, and the lot befalls the Sophomore class in Medicine every year to celebrate their privilege of fostering and perpetuating this, perhaps the only student tradition that McGill can boast, by preparing an elaborate and extravagant festivity for the benefit of all other Medical students at the University.

As is the case with all other customs of this nature, we find the tradition of King Cook one with a somewhat obscure past and a very vague and unchronicled origin, concerning the exact details of its birth into the University.

We know, however, that for this most interesting perennial celebration we may direct our thanks to the Medical students of many years past. These men did not have the opportunity of pursuing their medical studies with the ease and many advantages that the modern student of Medicine has the privilege of enjoying. Perhaps the most awkward disadvantage imposed upon the men in the year 1849 or thereabouts, was the necessity of robbing graves for the purpose of obtaining dissecting material — that all-important factor in the education of a medical man. For, be it understood, the dissection of human bodies for the purpose of scientific enlightenment was in those days considered to be sacrilegious and detrimental to morals — the hypocrisy of the age overcame the obvious claim of subsequent human benefit to be derived from this most "awful" practice.

As a result of this unreasonable hypocrisy at the time it was necessary that the practice of dissection and "body snatching" be carried out with the utmost secrecy by the Med. students. At that time one Cook presided over the Physic Portals — that is, he occupied the position filled by the venerable Tobin of to-day — and he

(Continued on Page 3.)

ATHLETIC UNION TO BE ARRANGED

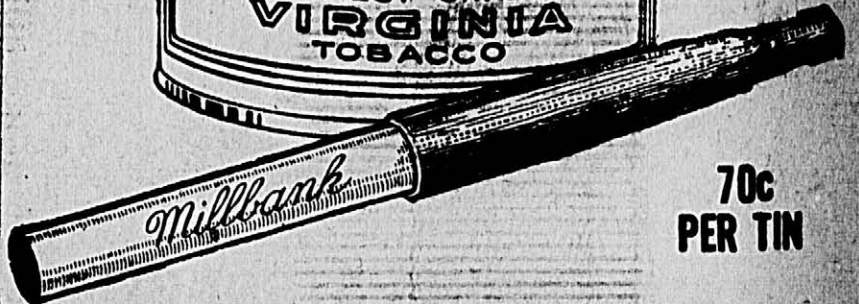
Several University Representatives Will Meet Here Friday.

Probably the first International Intercollegiate Athletic Union that McGill has ever associated herself with will have its birth when two representatives from each of the Universities of Dartmouth, Middlebury, Vermont, Williams and McGill will get together on Friday morning here to discuss and formulate plans for the constitution of the proposed Union.

For some time in the past, and especially during the last two winters, it has been the wish of the various Colleges competing in the Winter Carnivals that the ski-ing events be standardized, and the details of competition as to the number of entries, method of starting, track conditions, etc., be once and for all time definitely settled upon. At the recent Dartmouth Carnival the Hanoverians brought up the suggestion, and they have since then drawn up a tentative constitution. According to the suggestion the various competing Colleges will group themselves under the title of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association. The McGill representatives to the meeting will be Bill Rutherford and Norry Owens.

YOUR WEEK-END TIN OF FIFTY

MILLBANK CIGARETTES



70c
PER TIN

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which brand on a woollen garment is like unto the hall mark on gold.

We would like to mention the fact that we carry a complete line of MEN'S FINE FURNISHINGS of an equally high grade of manufacture.

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Limited

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McGill Daily

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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1921.

STILL GOING STRONG!

Last night the McGill hockey team defeated Queens in an inter-collegiate game by a score of 9-5. This makes the team's fifth consecutive victory, and the excellent form displayed by them of late has given rise to a great deal of enthusiasm.

According to the somewhat incomplete reports to hand, the game appears to have been marred throughout by a deplorable amount of rough play. This is unfortunate and, in inter-collegiate circles, an unwelcome innovation. It is to be hoped that future games will not be marked by any repetition of this practice, which is entirely foreign to the best traditions of inter-collegiate sport.

The Red and White team still have a strenuous week ahead of them. To-morrow they are scheduled to meet La Tuque at the Arena, while on Saturday they will once more take the road for Toronto. If they are successful to-morrow, they will have yet another game to play in Quebec on Monday, so that they will have little respite from their arduous duties for some little time to come.

As we have said, the showing made by the team this season has been extremely creditable, and the highest praise is due to them for the plucky manner in which they have fought their way to one championship and have placed themselves within striking distance of another.

INDIVIDUALITY

It is an old and familiar charge against college graduates that they lack initiative. They are, we are told, too apt to adhere too strongly to the doctrines which they have imbibed while at college, and refuse to believe that circumstances may, at times, alter cases.

This is undoubtedly true of a certain class of students, who are too prone to accept the dogmatic utterances of their professors without question and without making any attempt to verify or disprove them. The student submerges his individuality in that of his preceptor, and taking the line of least resistance, studiously refrains from thinking for himself.

Education, etymologically speaking, means a "drawing-out" and it is in this process that true education consists. It is not the forced inhibitions of four or more years at college which are valuable, but it is the opportunity afforded the student of ascertaining his true object in life and preparing himself to attain it.

It is unfortunately true that the tendency of modern college education does not seem to be along the lines of individuality. Too often the student's answer to the age-old query "What is Truth?" is, simply, "whatever the professor says."

This is a condition which can only be remedied by encouraging independent research. This consists not merely in reading various authorities upon a given question, but also in endeavoring to digest the subject-matter and coming to a personal decision. Schopenhauer, in his essay "On Thinking For Oneself," says that reading is simply the putting of one's imagination into leading strings, and there is considerable truth in the statement.

The prime need of the day is not for mere commentaries upon accepted facts but for something new, something individual, something personal. The conscientious student who pursues his work along the lines laid down in the University calendar will undoubtedly graduate from college with more knowledge than when he entered, but his diploma, per se, carries no guarantee that he will be able to put his newly-acquired learning to advantageous use. That can only be brought about by the development of the student's own individuality which can best be attained by taking advantage to the full of the manifold opportunities which college life affords for the mutual exchange of ideas and opinions.

COMMITTEE RULING.

At the regular meeting of the Union House Committee yesterday a motion was passed in which it was stated that no club or society would be allowed to hold any informal dance at the close of refreshments which these clubs might partake of in the Union. This action was taken because the Committee regard this as infringing

on the powers of the Committee of Morals and Discipline who grant a certain number of informal dances throughout the year.

"SAVE THE SURFACE AND—"

Sunk—"Who was that new girl I saw you with last night?"
 Spunk—"That wasn't a new girl—just the old one painted over."

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

UNION NOMINATIONS.

Nominations must be in by six p.m. Nov. 28th for Vice-President and Secretary of the Union.

SNOWSHOE CLUB.

A meeting of the executive of the Snowshoe Club to-night at 5 o'clock in the Union.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Social Committee of the Newfoundland Club in the Strathcona Hall on Thursday evening, the 24th, at 7 o'clock.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.

Mr. Querrels and Mr. Evans of the Scarborough Map Co. are at the Queens Hotel to-day to see men interested in working hard for good returns in selling. Main 4785.

The following are requested to turn out for lunch at the Union at 1.00 p.m. Wednesday, for a conference with regard to the coming campaign of the McGill Year Book. Arrangements have been made to have lunch served in the Grill Room.

W. F. Macklister.
 A. S. Noad.
 B. N. Holtham and Law representatives.
 Rothschild and Medical representatives.
 Crowe and Dental men.
 J. M. Mitchell.
 B. C. Rochester, Science '23.
 Currier, Science '23.
 P. H. Addy and Arts representatives.
 C. D. Fraser and Commerce representatives.
 F. B. Van Eften, Architecture.

A. R. LAWRENCE.

Chairman, Year Book Board.

ARTS '22.

There will be a meeting of Arts '22 in the Arts Building to-day at twelve o'clock noon.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

Meeting of Executive of Cosmopolitan Club on Thursday at 5.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.
 All members of the executive are urged to attend.

Dr. Leacock will be unable to meet any of his classes till Monday next. On Thursday, and Friday of this week he will be giving a series of three foundational lectures on "Modern Democracy" to the University of Pau, in Indiana.
 Dr. Leacock expects to return to Montreal on Sunday.

NOMINATIONS.

Less than two weeks remain for the receiving of nominations for the President of the Students' Society, President of the Union, President of the Athletic Association, and Presidents of the Track, Rugby and Hockey Clubs. As yet no nominations have been received; it is imperative that the student body give these matters serious consideration and see to it that each one of these offices is contested. Nominations, each with twenty-five signatures, must be in by Feb. 28th. Elections, March 10th.

There will be a general meeting of the Returned Men's Association in the Union at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd. All returned men are particularly requested to be present.

SKI CLUB.

J. N. Howell, Arts '23, will take attendance at the Lookout this afternoon.

PLAYERS' CLUB PHOTO.

The picture of the Players' Club Executive and Committee will be taken at Notman's studio, at 1.00 p.m. on Thursday. All members please be on hand.

FOOTBALL PICTURES.

Will those who ordered Football pictures please get them from the Porter in the Union.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club to-morrow night at 8.00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The subject for discussion is "Religious Communities in Canada." Mr. F. H. Walter will read a paper on the "Mennonites," and Mr. H. R. Avison will give a paper on the "Dunkhobors."

MECHANICAL CLUB.

Meeting 8 p.m. to-night, Room 33, Engineering Building. Come and hear Mr. W. H. Winterrowd, of C.P.R., on "The Removal of Snow

R. V. C. NOTES

FRENCH SOCIETY.

Members of the French Society attending the theatre party this afternoon, will meet in the R. V. C. Hall at 2 p.m. sharp and proceed together to the theatre. Please be punctual!

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

To-morrow at 3 o'clock in the Common Room the postponed debate between the Juniors and Sophomores will take place. The subject is "Resolved that written examinations should be abolished in Universities." This is a subject on which you all have ideas—so all out to-morrow at 3 o'clock.

BEGINNERS' SWIMMING CLASS.

Please see important notice on the Athletic Board.

PARTIALS!

There will be an important meeting of the Partial Students' Society on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, at 11 o'clock, in the Common Room.

R. V. C. '22.

A meeting of R. V. C. '22 was held in the Latin Room Tuesday at 1 p.m. The business of the meeting was the election of two girls to look after the sale of tickets for the demonstration, preferably two who would not be taking part. Miss MacRae and Miss Holloway were elected.
 Miss Birkett announced that any of the girls who had snap-shots that would be of interest in the Year Book might leave prints with her or at the Porter's office. The meeting then adjourned.

R. V. C. '21.

A meeting of R. V. C. '21 was held in the Common Room yesterday. Miss Helen Cockfield was chosen as Senior Picture Representative.

Miss D. S. Barnes and Miss G. Mills were elected to the Ticket and Business Committee for the Gym. Demonstration. It was moved, seconded and carried that a raffle ticket for an autograph letter of Sir Walter Scott be bought by R.V.C. '21 from the Julia Drummond Hotel. As there was no further business the meeting adjourned.

REDS AND WHITES PRACTICALLY TIED

"Whites" Defeated "Reds" in Indoor Baseball Game.

"Whites" defeated "Reds" in a fast indoor baseball game. This victory practically places the two teams on equal terms, as they both have lost one game and won the remainder of their games. The play was nip and tuck throughout, in fact the "Reds" were two runs ahead in the last inning, when the "Whites" came to bat and staged a terrific onslaught and brought in three runs, just enough to edge out their opponents. The play started off very fast, and both teams fielded and hit well. The "Reds" seemed a trifle off color, but as the game progressed they hit their stride and gradually overcame the "Reds" lead.

Henry and McCullough both tried their best in the box, and a fairly low score was the result. Both teams hit about the same, but the "Whites" used their hits to better advantage. "Kid" Gauthier was especially conspicuous with his lightning base-stealing, whereas "Doc" Ware entirely eliminated his "twenty-foot" dives to safety towards a necessary base. The players of both teams worked very hard to win, and this is the only sort of play to watch. When the teams meet again the best indoor baseball of the season should be displayed, as both the "Reds" and "Whites" need the game to stay in the running.

from Railroads. A subject of interest to all life Science students.

All are welcome. Remember the time and place. Room 33-8 p.m. this evening.

MEDICAL ALL-STAR TEAM.

Will the following men please turn out for game with contacts at 6 p.m. to-night at Campus Rink:

Glass
 Naud
 McElligott
 Ackman
 Parlow
 Kelly
 Savard
 Lawson
 Mair

JUNIOR "A" BASKETBALL.

The following men are requested to be at the Molson Gym for the game against Rosemount, which will take place at 8 p.m.:

Bryce
 Dobson
 Legg
 Powell
 Rorke
 Silver

INTERMEDIATE "A" BASKETBALL.

The game against M.A.A.A. will be played in the Molson Hall as soon as possible after 7.30 to-night.

ADVERTISING TALK BY MR. LESPERANCE

Of Imperial Life Insurance Company.

ADVERTISING PAYS.

Commercial Society's Activities Will Close With a Supper in March.

The Commercial Society spent a very interesting evening not only in listening to a good address on Advertising but in discussing things Commercial and in general good fellowship. The latter spirit is a most important part of each meeting and is being cultivated by the Society to the fullest extent. It was decided to hold one or two general meetings and a wind-up supper.

Although Mr. Emery, who was the speaker advertised for this evening, was unable to be present, owing to sudden illness, his friend Mr. Lesperance very ably filled the breach and gave a talk on Advertising from the point of view of the man on the street. Mr. Lesperance is selling a highly advertised product, Insurance, but as he says himself the advertising has no direct results—it merely paves the way. The only man who answered an Insurance advertisement was found to be possessed of only one lung and in a bad state of health generally.

Advertising, despite some people's opinions to the contrary, lowers the cost of an article. Were a simple article for instance like a fountain pen not advertised it might be impossible to get that highly specialized product, for no manufacturer would be willing to enter upon mass production of an article which would depend solely upon word of mouth to be sold and advertised. The sale would be so small that the price would naturally be higher, for by mass production a decrease in price is made possible.

Take for example a certain automobile of well-known make. At the present minute they are selling below cost, so that when their new plant is completed the increased production will enable them to sell at the same low price at a reasonable profit. And only by extensive advertising is such a sales volume attained as to enable a manufacturer to increase his plant.

Mr. Lesperance likened advertising to the flywheel of Commerce which enables the machine to run evenly. Advertisers only advertise when their product is worthy. Of course false advertising is possible. You can put most anything in print, but if after trial the public finds that an article is not up to specifications they will not buy a second time. The public is fickle!

Some advertising is direct, such as department store advertising; most is indirect—wholesale house magazines, insurance advertising, and so on.

In every walk of life advertising has proven of immense benefit in increasing activity. Pear's soap, with an advertising appropriation in millions as against their first draft of \$80 for this purpose, can sell their products for less at the present time than in the latter instance.

Where would the "Ford" be were it not for the advertising that has made it a family word in this and every other continent?

In closing, Mr. Lesperance repeated a little verse which we print here: "Said the scribe, 'If men were wise, None would need to advertise.' 'Yea, but he who was still wiser, Would still remain an advertiser.'"

A few topics of general interest to the society were then discussed, and then the meeting was opened for social discussion. Blackman and Holt were very generous with their music and contributed not a little to the pleasure of the refreshments. The latter were of a very excellent character, particularly the ice-cream, which one chap remarked were like some girls he knew, "smooth but cold." Still, we have known ice-cream to be mushy, but that is aside, this is not a dissertation upon the qualities of women—or ice-cream. The next meeting will be advertised in the "Daily" columns.

FREE VERSE.

I was sitting in the
 Press Room,
 Trying to write
 Heads,
 And the man on
 The machine was
 Hollering
 For more Copy;
 But—
 I had none,
 What in—
 Could I
 Do?
 I had to write
 Some kind of Junk
 So
 I wrote this,
 What do you think
 Of it?
 —Vareilly.

The College Mirror

DARTMOUTH FULL.

Dartmouth College has closed its registration of new students for the fall of 1921. More than 1200 men have made application for rooms next fall. Only about 500 freshmen can be accommodated in the college dormitories.

NEW B.A. REGULATIONS FOR U. OF W.

A new constitution and by-laws were adopted by the B.A. Council of the University of Washington. At a meeting it was voted that the Council should act only in an advisory capacity on matters relating to standards of scholarship, student esprit de corps and co-operation between faculty and student body.

ON THE ROCKS.

Financial exigencies have compelled the editors of the "The Manitoban" to reduce the size of the paper to four pages. The weekly publication of the students of the University of Manitoba had undertaken a strenuous advertising campaign early in the new year; but the results were most discouraging. At that time they were faced with the probability of a lack of funds, but they determined to "carry on" with six pages for the first half of the term, which was the season of most of the Inter-University and Inter-Collegiate activity. Whether or not the paper will return to its six-page length rests largely with the students themselves. Three methods have been outlined.

"TAPPING."

"Tapping" is the name given to a new practice at the University of California. Any girl appearing on the campus with too short a skirt, too much rouge, too thin a blouse, or other "vampish" features, is tapped on the shoulder by a member of the new committee and asked to reform. —The Sagebrush.

FRANCE PARTICIPATES.

A relay team representing the universities of France will participate in the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Carnival, to be held in April of this year.—College Topics.

GUILTY!

The ten sophomores accused of kidnapping the president of the freshmen class were found guilty and convicted by the student body court of the University of Utah and sentenced to five hours of hard labor. The work will be done on the athletic field under the supervision of the vigilance committee.—Utah Chronicle.

COEDS DRANK TOO DEEPLY.

Four co-eds of the University of Wisconsin have been suspended since January 1 by the university authorities for imbibing too much moonshine. An investigation is being made to ascertain where the students of that institution obtain the moonshine they drink.

NEW GRADES AND UNITS.

A new system of Grades and Units has been adopted by the University of California in an effort to raise the scholastic rating of the students. The change will affect the College of Letters and Science, the College of Commerce, and the College of Agriculture, and will take effect in August, 1921.

THE GREAT ACTOR.

The students of the University of California have passed a sentiment against "saying it with flowers," vey on his return tour across Canada. The great actor will be in Winnipeg early in March, when students who were unable to see him when last in the city, will have the opportunity of witnessing perhaps the greatest dramatic talent displayed by any living actor.

FLORISTS GOING BROKE.

Because co-eds of the University of California have passed a sentiment against "saying it with flowers" owners of florist shops in Berkeley and in Oakland, California, are faced with bankruptcy with danger of final absorption. That the sales from the fragrant buds this year have only netted one third of the amount of last year's sales, is the unanimous verdict of the unfortunate vendors.

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE STUDENTS TO HAVE PRIVILEGES OF CRO'S AT "THE DANCANTS."

The Committee of Cro's are extending the privileges of Cro's to the Senior Undergraduates of the R.V.C. on Saturday afternoons for the "The Dancants" held weekly by the Club.

This privilege is extended to the R.V.C. and McGill exclusively, and it is therefore asked that undergraduates will have their registration cards with them for presentation if requested.

The "The Dancants" is from 4 to 6.30 p.m., and the music for dancing is rendered by the popular "Cro's Trio."

Amidst refined surroundings you will be able to spend a most enjoyable afternoon. Reservations may be made by telephoning "Cro's," Up. 3975, 186 Peel Street.—Adv.

UNDERGRADS. OF DENTISTRY TO CELEBRATE

Annual Dental Banquet To-Morrow Night.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

A Real Gathering of Good Fellows of Dental Society.

The most important event in the history of the Dental Society of the University takes place to-morrow night at the Windsor Hotel, when about a hundred professors and students will sit down to the Third Annual Banquet.

Already the majority of the students have signified their intention of attending and many of them have even gone farther than that and paid up for the tickets admitting them to the pandemonium. There is no doubt about it—that banquet is sure to be a success.

A great opportunity will be given the newer members of the faculty to get acquainted with the powers that be, and those who think they are the sophomores. More than that, certain members of the undergraduate body will essay forth into the elysian fields of oratory, and this ought to be worth the price of admission alone. Certain of the speakers did state that the price of admission should be raised since they were going to speak, but this was over-ruled by members of the committee who had heard them speak.

It is expected that Sir Arthur Currie will be present. He has already been invited, as have also many members of the faculty. There will not be any so-called "speaker" of the evening, as a "speaker" usually makes the function too lengthy. However, Dr. Thornton, in responding to the toast to the Dental Faculty, will likely make a few remarks.

The fundamental object of the banquet is to bring a bunch of good fellows together for an evening's gustatory pleasure, and no time nor expense—nor energy—has been spared to make it the most successful banquet ever held by the Dental Undergraduates. For the past few years the dinner has been the chief function around the Dental Faculty.

The freshmen are expected to turn out en masse, and indications point that way. With a view to inducing as many of the students as possible to attend, the fee for the banquet has been placed at \$3.50, although this is not expected to cover expenses. Any deficit within reason will be made up out of the Dental Society's funds, which are in a flourishing condition at present. Further details will be published in to-morrow's "Daily."

THE WORK OF RICHARD PARKES BONINGTON.

If one wished to draw up a catalogue of Bonington's oil paintings and water-colors (as M. Bouvenue has done for his etchings and lithographs) his work might well be divided under three general heads, which indeed are brought into prominence by the study of the splendid group in the Wallace collection, consisting of no less than ten oils and twenty-four water-colors. The most prominent feature in Bonington's art was his work as a painter of the sea and the country. . . . In a second category, now to be briefly examined is a series of works in which the imagination is all powerful. Bonington became more closely attached to romanticism, and follower of a course parallel to that of Delacroix; nay, perhaps it would be more correct to say that he followed him. This comradeship begun in 1825 in the studio in London, which the two artists now shared, resulted, as far as Bonington was concerned, in the production of a small number of imaginative pictures, taken either from Eastern subjects, then very much in vogue, or from historical scenes. . . . Lastly, a third series would include the Italian works of Bonington—"The Art of Richard Parkes Bonington," Henri Frantz.

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COMMERCE CAPTURES THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeated All-Star Science Team Yesterday.

SCORE: 4-2.

Have Played the Series Without a Single Defeat.

Playing superior combination and putting up an excellent defence game, Commerce All-Star Hockey Team succeeded in defeating the representative Science team by a score of four to two, and in winning for themselves the championship.

The consistent playing of the Commerce team has been noted throughout the series. They have been undefeated by any faculty team and have succeeded in making thirty goals as against a total of eight goals.

Commerce yesterday had the edge on the Science men from the start and held them down in both periods. Frederick, of Commerce, one minute after the start succeeded in netting the first goal, and ten minutes later Orr on a pass from Lazier put in the second score. Just before the end of the first period, Luxton (Science) battled in a rebound and made the score two to one.

Nine minutes after the opening of the second period, Connor scored again for the Commerce men after making an individual end-to-end rush. Three minutes later, Orr placed the puck in the nets for the fourth time on a pass from Martin. The final score was made by Crain, of Science. It is expected that as a result of this success, all the forward line of Commerce men may receive their "Ms."

The line-up was as follows:

Science	Commerce
O'Halloran	Goal
Russell	Drummond
McLaren	Defence
Rutherford	Defence
Luxton	Forward
Spares	Forward
Gordon	Forward
Stroud	Forward
Davies	Forward
Connor	Forward
Lazier	Forward

JUNIORS CERTAIN OF SEMI-FINALS

Meet Victorias To-Night in Last Scheduled League Fixture.

The Juniors to-night play their last Junior League game against Vics. Whatever the outcome, they are practically assured of a place in the semi-finals. The four teams with highest standing always compete at the end of the season for titular honors. The semi-finals will practically be run off next Saturday, and the finals very likely a week later.

The Junior Association has been displaying a consistently good brand of hockey, and it is deserving of better support than has been accorded. However, the inconvenience of making the trip to Outremont on Saturday afternoons, as well as the fact that these hours frequently conflict with the games of other leagues, doubtless has had much to do with the comparatively small attendances. The concluding fixtures of the year should meet with enthusiasm, and we must remember that McGill Juniors deserve and require every bit as much encouragement as the other aggregations if they are to "bring home the bacon."

Only if the unlikely happens will the Red and White sextette be prevented from entrance to the semi-finals, and at that a three-cornered tie for third and fourth places would result. If Loyola loses to Westmount, if the McGill protest filed against Catholic High is disallowed, and if we are defeated by Victorias to-night, three teams will be on even terms. M.A.A.A. and Nationals have no opportunity of gaining a place. If McGill comes in first this evening, the team will stand an even opportunity of a journey to Toronto. The probable semi-finalists are: Catholic High, Victorias, Loyola and McGill. The game is at 10 p.m. Be out and boost for the Juniors.

THE DANCING AT CIRO'S.

To the Senior Undergraduates at McGill, the management of Ciro's extend the privileges of the Club for Saturday afternoon's. These teas are held every Saturday afternoon at 4.30 in the Club rooms at 186 Peel street. Music for dancing will be rendered by the Ciro's Trio.

Undergraduates wishing to enjoy these privileges will kindly telephone their reservations to Ciro's at Up-town 8975.—Adv.

Patronize our advertisers—and tell 'em why.

QUEEN'S PROF. GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES

In Physics Building Next Week.

EXCHANGE SCHEME.

Dr. L. V. King at Later Date To Lecture at Kingston.

Before the war the Director of Physics, Dr. H. T. Barnes, advocated short term exchanges of Professors among Canadian Universities. The scheme was arrested by the outbreak of war.

The original plan is now taking effect to a limited extent in an interchange between Queen's and McGill.

Dr. A. L. Hughes is coming to McGill on March 1-4 to deliver four lectures, and at a later date Dr. L. V. King will give four lectures at Kingston.

Macdonald Physics Building.

8 p.m., Tuesday, March 1st—"Recent Progress in Photo-Electricity."

8 p.m., Wednesday, March 2nd—"Ionization and Radiation" I.

8 p.m., Thursday, March 3rd—"Ionization and Radiation" II.

5 p.m., Friday, March 4th—"Light and Atomic Structure."

The lecture on Friday will be of popular character and will be illustrated with experiments on fluorescence and phosphorescence, experiments of great beauty and interest.

STUDENT ACTORS ACT QUICKLY

Any Senior Who Wishes a Part Must Register at Once.

The executive of the Players' Club has chosen the three one-act plays that are this year to replace the Senior Play. Under the agreement between the Senior Play Committee and the executive of the Club as many parts as possible are to be assigned to Seniors. The casts of these plays, requiring some twenty characters, will be made up before the end of the week. It is, therefore, imperative that any senior desiring to take part in one of these plays give his name, faculty and full details as to previous theatrical experience to a member of the executive, preferably to the Secretary, the Treasurer, or to the Chairman of the Cast Committee (S. D. Pierce, Arts '22). There remains little time for the production of this fixture, and arrangements will have to be rushed through with the least possible delay. If not enough names of seniors are in by the end of this week, members of the Club from other years will be chosen to take part.

Incidentally, it will do no harm to remember that all taking part in these plays are required to be members of the Club in good standing—that is to say, their membership fee of \$1 must be paid. Several seniors have registered as members, but have not paid in their dollar. The Treasurer will be glad to receive any dues in arrears before the end of the week. The interest shown in the organization so far has been chiefly among Juniors, with several members from the second and first years as well. Unless a few more Seniors come across, the Senior Plays will not be Senior Plays at all, even in the remotest way.

McGILL IS VICTORIOUS AT KINGSTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

tried to keep the puck away from the McGill nets by some clever stick-handling, but it was worked down the ice, and the first goal was scored for Queen's, when a rebound was battled past Stenson.

Anderson carried the puck in and passed it to Flanagan, and the right wing sagged the twine with his shot. Queen's got another tally in, and the play was getting hot, when Flanagan was injured. Cully had been resting on the bench, and he went back on the ice to allow one of the forwards to take Flanagan's place. Another shot by Cully and two by Behan brought McGill's total up to nine, while Queen's also scored three more before the period was ended.

Behan was the individual star of the game. His stick-handling equalled the work done in his best days, and he brought the crowd to its feet when he fooled the Queen's defence on successive occasions. Neither team showed any combination, and any edge came as a result of individual work. The McGill team showed better defensive work than the local outfit, and their players displayed a more complete mastery of the game.

McNeil let several easy ones get past him, while Stenson, in the nets for McGill, turned many difficult



McGill's snappy aggregation of flashy fighters are to-day putting on the finishing touches to their training for the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms under the eagle eye of Coach Jack McBrearty, whose picture appears above. Under his careful tutelage the University will be well represented in the fistie encounters on Friday and Saturday, the popular coach having founded into shape some real class for the different weights, boxers who can be relied upon to give the fight fans plenty of action when they step inside the ropes against the best that Varsity and Queens will send here for the tournament.

TRADITIONAL CELEBRATION THIS EVENING

(Continued from Page 1.)

was perhaps the best friend that the "snatchers" possessed. He maintained their secrets with the utmost jealousy, and nobly aided them in their dissection in the basement of what was then the Medical Building.

In recognition of the great assistance rendered them by Cook, the students made suitable presentation to him every Yuletide for no small number of years.

As time wore on the public became aware of the necessity of this evil of dissection in order that medical science might progress the more rapidly, and thus they became more tolerant towards the commandeering of subjects for dissection and began to appreciate that a concrete advantage was to be derived through this practice. Consequently the cloak of secrecy was to a great extent lifted by the Medical students, but they nevertheless continued to do honor to Cook. By this time they found themselves able to make this yearly celebration a public affair, and it therefore became correspondingly more pretentious, taking the form of an immense parade through the city and a subsequent coronation of King Cook I. on Phillips Square.

The ceremony, as years passed by, assumed many and varied forms, until finally it has to-day evolved itself into an elegant parade to be followed by an elaborate play, together with the coronation of the reigning King Cook. Thus the culmination of this essentially medical tradition has come to be regarded as an affair of very serious moment by all Medical Sophomores whereby they can perpetuate this tradition and at the same time pay what small tribute they can to the banquet given by the Freshmen.

To-night it is hoped that the celebration prepared by the Sophs will be truly worthy of a tradition connected with McGill University and the Medical Faculty. Much attention has been given to the success of every detail, and the only outcome can be a record-breaking affair.

To-night a parade will be held from the Union at seven-thirty, and it will partake of the nature of a Klu Klux Klan jamboree. In fact, it will be one of the most pretentious and effective parades ever held on the streets of Montreal. All medical men possessing dissection gowns are requested to wear them. This is essential to the proper effect of the parade, and any man that has no gown is asked to do his best to obtain one in some manner or other.

The parade will leave the Union at seven-thirty sharp, and it is advisable that everybody should assemble outside there at seven-fifteen at the latest, in order that proper arrangement can be effected.

No person whatever will be admitted to the coronation hall until the end of the parade, and any attempt to obtain admission before will be entirely useless. The show will commence immediately at the termination of the procession, which will come to an end at the Medical Building. At this time there will undoubtedly be a bad rush, and to facilitate the handling of the crowd, every man is requested to have his ticket on hand, and above all, to take his time and avoid overcrowding, as there will be seats for all.

Every man is asked to remember shots aside. The game was the last of the season for Queen's in the Intercollegiate series, the University sextette having gone through the season without winning a game. The showing made by McGill equals that of the Varsity team here last Friday, and an interesting game should be expected in Toronto on Saturday.

SPEEDY BOUTS WILL FEATURE TOURNAMENT

Select Razzlers, Boxers and Fencers For Meet.

EXPECT BIG CROWD.

McGill Representatives Make a Strong Aggregation.

Selection of the boxers, wrestlers and fencers who will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms, which will be staged at the Union on Friday and Saturday of this week was made at the training table of the club last night, when the coaches announced the following names as the McGill contenders for honors in the various bouts:

BOXING.

110-lbs.—Mirsky.
118-lbs.—Chisholm.
125-lbs.—Eldelberg.
135-lbs.—Shackel (or Ward).
145-lbs.—Brewer.
158-lbs.—Long.
175-lbs.—Badger.
Heavy—McMeans.

WRESTLING.

110-lbs.—Bryant.
118-lbs.—Reid (or McDonald).
125-lbs.—Matthews.
135-lbs.—Currie.
145-lbs.—Montgomery.
158-lbs.—Bain (or Armstrong).
175-lbs.—Friedman (or Rumble).
Heavy—Dave McKeen.

FENCERS.

Walter and Crestohl.

With this line-up of promising material, the coaches of the various departments of the B. W. and F. Club feel confident that they have an aggregation that is going to take a lot of beating and one at least which should be able to bring home the titular honors to the University, when they mix in on Friday and Saturday with the highly praised representatives from Queen's and Varsity.

Just who will officiate as third man in the ring in the boxing bouts, and who will keep the watchful eye on the wrestlers and fencers has not been definitely announced, but it is expected that a decision in this regard will be reached to-day.

Arrangements for the handling of big crowds at the ring in the Union are rapidly nearing completion. Tickets for the tournament have not yet been placed on sale, but will be started at the latest by Thursday morning. Special arrangements are being made to allow the students of the R.V.C. to witness the tilts from the balcony. Last year at Kingston the Queen's co-eds were out in force at all sessions, and with the tournament at McGill this year it is anticipated that there will be a similarly large turnout of R.V.C. supporters.

Several surprises have been sprung in the selection of the McGill representatives, especially among the razzlers. Bain, who has been going strong of late, has beaten Armstrong for place in the 158-lb. class, although Armstrong still has a chance to oust his husky rival. Reid, has been chosen to work in the 118-lb. wrestling match over McDonald, who was looked upon as a likely contender earlier in the season. Among the McGill razzlers, Dave McKeen is the present heavyweight champion, while Reid, Matthews and Montgomery are men who featured in the intercollegiate last year and who will be strong contenders for honors this week-end.

Among the boxers, Coach McBrearty has eight fighters who are all in the best of condition for their battles. Training apparatus has been discarded and the fistie stars are taking things easy until the big show when some flashy work with the mitts will be the order. Mirsky and Badger are boxers who mixed it up a year ago and with the extra training and experience are out to cop the honor of having their hands raised as winners. Badger went into the heavy class last year, but this season is down with the light heavies.

Brewer, Eldelberg and Shackel are three hefty mixers who are fast on the footwork and carry terrible wallops around with their right mitts, so that it is liable to be music and curtain for any opponent who happens to stall around for a moment unguarded while any of the trio are patting around inside the ropes.

In Walters and Crestohl, McGill will be represented by two polished fencers. This is the first year in the Intercollegiate for both these men, but they promise to show real class when they cross weapons with the highly-touted representatives from the rival institutions.

that this tradition is taken in all seriousness by the Sophomores, and they are asked therefore to treat it in the same manner and to restrain any tendency towards an over amount of hilarity. It is the earnest wish of the sophomores that strict order prevails throughout, and that the privileges extended by the Faculty are not in any way abused.

STYLE IS A FINE ART

Tested by the Intellect and the Feelings, the law of Sequence is seen to be a curious compound of the two. If we isolate these elements for the purposes of exposition, we shall find that the principle of the first is much simpler and more easy of obedience than the principle of the second. It may be thus stated:

The constituent elements of the conception expressed in the sentence and the paragraph should be arranged in strict correspondence with an inductive or deductive progression. All exposition, like all research, is either inductive or deductive. It groups particulars so as to lead up to a general conception which embraces them all, but which could not be fully understood until they had been estimated; or else it starts from some general conception, already familiar to the mind, and as it moves along, casts its light upon numerous particulars which are thus shown to be related to it but which without that light would have been overlooked.

It is surprising how few men understand that Style is a Fine Art and how few of those who are fastidious in their diction give much care to the arrangement of their sentences, paragraphs and chapters—in a word, to Composition. The painter distributes his masses with a view to general effect; so does the musician; writers seldom do so. Nor do they usually arrange the members of their sentences in that sequence which shall secure for each the proper emphasis and its determining influence on the others—Influence reflected back and influence projected forward.

The law of Sequence, we have seen, rests upon the two requisites of Harmony and Clearness. Men with a delicate sense of rhythm will instinctively distribute their phrases in an order that falls agreeably upon the ear, without monotony, and without an echo of other voices; and men with a keen sense of logical relation will instinctively arrange their sentences in an order that best unfolds the meaning. The French are great masters of the law of Sequence, and, did space permit, I could cite many excellent examples. One brief passage from Royer Collard must suffice: Casualty gathers together, blinds, and lends a language to the facts which mere observation leaves scattered and dumb. Each fact reveals that which has gone before and foretells that which is to come.

Obedience to the law of Sequence gives strength by giving clearness and beauty of rhythm; it economizes force and creates music. A very trifling disregard of it will mar an effect.

The law of Sequence by no means prescribes that we should invariably state the preposition before its qualifications—the thought before its illustrations—it merely prescribes that we should arrange our phrases in the order of logical dependence and rhythmic cadence, the order best suited for clearness and for harmony. The nature of the thought will determine the one, our sense of euphony the other.—George Henry Lowes.

ALONG THE COUNTRY ROADS.

As I ride along the country roads and study the wild flowers, I am impressed by the prevalence of two colors, yellow and purple. There is much yellow, of all shades imaginable. The golden-rod, which begins to bloom in July, is everywhere, showing in many varieties that give me unceasing pleasure. There are sunflowers growing in fence corners and along the roads, some giant in size, others mere babies, with all sizes in between. Cassia is abundant. There is black-eyed Susan, with all her country cousins of different features and tints of complexion, but showing a family resemblance. There's the wild snapdragon with its yellow flowers. The butterfly-weed is rich orange and yellow, with butterflies of its own color flitting above it. There are many flowers in purple and lavender shades, as well, some of

PLEDGING FOR YEARBOOK NOW

Lists To Be Circulated For Undergrad. Subscriptions To-Morrow.

At any rate, it isn't a case of "Flogging Dead Donkeys" with the Yearbook's publicity. Any present, past, or future releases are not meant as evidence of a bargain-sale, or an "S.O.S." call for an anæmic cause. Volume I of the McGill Yearbook is an assured success. The editors have practically all the make-up of the book completed; a considerable portion of the photographic material has been in the hands of the engraver for several days past. All is going with a pleasing smoothness—success is not a matter of hazy conjecture, but a certainty. The defects that have impaired the old-time Annuals have been, in every possible case, remedied; or the make-up has been changed. A summary of contrasts should prove convincing:

1.—The "Annuals" have constantly been delivered in the latter part of April. The "Yearbook" is guaranteed by the press for April 1st.

2.—The "Annuals" have been notoriously "Junior" in sentiment and in interest. The "Yearbook" is all McGill, thoroughly representative of every phase of undergraduate activity.

3.—The "Annuals" contained little in the way of novelty. The "Yearbook" will have contributions from Dr. Stephen Leacock and Dr. Cyrus McMillan, from Dean Adams, and, it is hoped, the Principal and several other campus celebrities. The editor, Mr. A. S. Noad, past "Annual" and "Daily" Editor-in-Chief, has promised the Juniors that he will contribute generously. A "novelty" section will be featured, in which a score or so of snaps of interest will be run in. These should prove of great popularity with all the readers, and will undoubtedly be the means of surprising those who are to be inserted.

4.—The "Annuals" have been formal—at times even dry. Being a class-publication, they could not introduce any witty sections. This will be noted in contrast in the comic section of the "Yearbook."

5.—1921 is McGill's 100th birthday. The "Yearbook" is going to be the undergraduate "happy-birthday" wish to Old McGill. The publication's name, as yet unannounced, is typical of the product, "James McGill—His Book," with 1821-1921 on either side of a cut of our founder. Notice to-morrow's posters for a better idea of the cover.

6.—The "Yearbook" costs you nothing. As the Board say, "We don't want your money!" All that the McGill man is asked to do in order to become a "Yearbook" subscriber is to sign off the sum of \$2.50 from his caution-money deposit. The "Yearbook" Board and the Bursar's Office look after the rest.

A campaign luncheon is being held to-day, at which plans for the pledging will be announced. Although a definite announcement of the class-representatives will not be announced until to-morrow, every McGillian who is out to get the best out of the present year at Old McGill should see to it that he is well up on the list of signatures that will be circulated in his class to-morrow morning.

And watch the Sherbrooke Street notice-board Thursday morning. No, the "Yearbook" flogs no dead donkeys!

which I know, and some of which I am ignorant. There's Joe-ye-weed, splendid in its stateliness beside the swampy places, and milkweed in its purple-red, with its juicy leaves that exude a milky substance when they're broken. The butterfly pea with its lavender bloom, clinging close to the ground, and the dogwood with its diaphanous beauty veiling the spaces in the woods are more retiring. The purple thistle grows faintly in the fields, and there are many others that I cannot identify.—Dorothy Scarborough in "From a Southern Porch."

ORPHEUM

ALL THIS WEEK THE COMEDY DRAMA THE WONDERFUL THING

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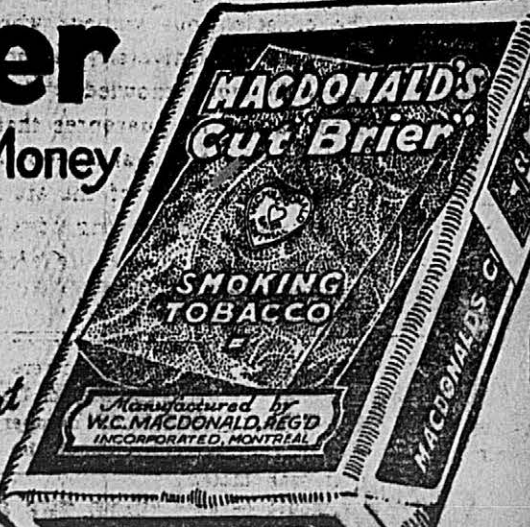
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SHOULD BACHELORS BE TAXED?

(By A. I. S.)

Being a discussion between those most learned philosophers, Sextus Saw-Bones and Dextrus Dust-Dry. The sun being already high in the heavens I betook myself, in accordance with wonted custom, to the abode of my illustrious confrere Dextrus Dust-Dry, a man of no little learning in the law and the philosophies.

I found him seated within the sombre shade of his huge sycamore tree, engrossed in the perusal of an enormous calf-bound volume (at least I believe it was calf-bound—at any rate he assured me it was bull inside).

He acknowledged my salutation and, seating myself at his side, I prepared for the customary discourse concerning things of moral and political import.

I had been turning over in my mind certain thoughts touching upon what was to me a most touching question, therefore I began—

Sir, what is your opinion regarding this outrageous impost which our city patriarchs in their senility have imposed upon us? I refer, of course, to this most iniquitous and obnoxious bachelor's tax. Does it not, in your opinion, transcend all bounds of justice and morality? By the beard of the Prophet, I demand of you, is it not pernicious—the production of an imbecile aldermanic excuse-for-a-brain?

Dextrus: Sir, it is true that I, being like you materially affected by this latest concoction of administrative ingenuity, was at first bitterly agitated and even rebellious. On due consideration, however, I have come to admit the justice of it, and applaud the master minds which conceived it with such satisfaction amounting to jubilation.

Sextus: Sir, you astonish me, wherein can you perceive justice or cause for jubilation in respect to that designed to pre-empt an unfortunate minority?

Dextrus: Sir, if the minority be unfortunate, it is at least within its power to remedy its misfortune. Millions are abundant and the clergyman is ever-ready.

Nevertheless and moreover, I find

that this tax upon bachelors is sound according to the moral and economic principle that every man should pay in proportion to the extent of the privileges which he enjoys.

It works thus—If I am exempt from the domestic trials which attend those misled males who find themselves in the bonds of matrimony, I am, by reason of that fact, a privileged person and should therefore pay for my privileges.

Thus, if I refrain inviolate my luxurious locks until old age o'ertake me (there being no mad housewife to extract them prematurely) I am a privileged person and should be charged as such.

Also, if at my own free will, I put my feet upon the parlor table, wear socks with holes in them or the same collar for a week, I am enjoying such freedom as is assuredly denied married men and I should therefore pay accordingly.

Sextus: Sir, what you say verily astounds me and yet I would admit that there is in it a grain of reason and some truth were I but satisfied upon one point. My question is this: how can you, who have never entered into the holy estate of matrimony, attribute to it, with such assurance, the disadvantages and restrictions which you do? How can you, who have not tasted, judge so harshly that to which so many are attracted?

Dextrus: Sir, you speak true. I have not had that experience which you deem necessary in order that I may speak with authority. I have

never been married, but neither have I ever, by ill fortune, been run over by a locomotive. However, my lack of actual experience in this latter connection decreases not a whit my disinclination to attempt the experiment. My common sense (with which, to some small degree, I like to think I am endowed) and some little observation, tell me that to be run over by a locomotive were a disconcerting and unattractive experience.

And with like perception I am convinced that to be run over by a woman has itself something of disadvantage.

On this assumption, therefore, I argue that not to be run over by the latter is an advantage and a privilege and should be required as such.

Hence I insist upon the justice of the Bachelor's Tax.

With this, I, Sextus Saw-Bones, was somewhat overwhelmed and at loss for a means of carrying the discussion further; and so the matter dropped.

To admit the truth, I had hitherto been guilty of that most prevalent error of regarding matrimonial bondage as the luxury and bachelorhood the privation. But now, thanks to the most sapient Dextrus Dust-Dry, I stand re-directed in a path from which I shall not likely err.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR SWIMMING

Outlook Good For Purdue University.

Prospects for a winning swimming team at Purdue University appear much brighter this year than was the case in 1920. Veterans are returned in a number of the events, and although the team is hampered somewhat by the ineligibility of several stars, Coach M. L. Clevett expects a successful season.

Prominent among the candidates for positions on the team is Capt. F. A. Hamilton '21, who is entered in the 40, 100 and 220-yard dashes, the fancy diving event and also is a member of the relay team. Hamilton came in second in the 100-yard dash at the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association championship swimming meet held at Chicago last year. E. D. Ries, of Chicago, defeating him by a few feet. Ries is graduated and it is thought that the Purdue man has a good chance of winning this event this year.

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SHACKLETON SPOKE BEFORE STUDENT BODY

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THRILLING STORIES.

Auditorium at R. V. C. Filled to Capacity.

Yesterday afternoon, before a large and enthusiastic audience of McGill students, Sir Ernest Shackleton gave a talk on the numerous adventures of the members of the last Polar expedition. By five o'clock the Conservatorium at R.V.C. was crowded to the doors by those students who were fortunate enough to be able to attend this meeting of the McGill Canadian Club, and to hear the most interesting topic of Polar exploration dealt with by one so competent to speak on this subject as Sir Ernest Shackleton.

After Sir Ernest had taken his seat amid loud and prolonged clapping, John Farthing, president of the club, introduced the speaker to the students. The chairman said that the famous explorer's name needed no introduction to any British audience, and went on to remind those present of the glory and honor brought to our country by the achievements of Sir Ernest Shackleton. Mr. Farthing then pointed out that the object of most explorations was not so much to uphold the national prestige as for scientific discovery and research.

On Sir Ernest Shackleton being called upon to address the meeting, more prolonged clapping preceded the opening of his remarks. He first stated that the chairman's last remarks did not at all apply to himself, as his own incentive to take part in exploration work was the chance of discovering new lands for our Empire. The speaker then launched into a very interesting and, at times, thrilling account of his last expedition, which took place during the first years of the war.

The preparations for this expedition were begun about the middle of 1913, and at the beginning of January, 1914, volunteers were called for. Five thousand men offered themselves, and the crew of the *Endurance* was chosen from these. The expedition, in charge of Shackleton, left Buenos Ayres in the *Endurance* shortly after war was declared.

During the following summer, the temperature dropped to nineteen degrees below zero, and the ship became fast frozen in the ice, and drifted southward with the floes. During this time seven hundred dredgings and soundings were taken by the party. A low rumbling sound which seemed to come from far away was found to be caused by ice pressure, ten miles from the ship. By the end of July it was as close as two hundred yards, and preparations were made to keep the ship from lifting. The methods used proved successful for about two months, but on October 5th, 1915, the *Endurance* refused to lift.

Water commenced to come through the seams, and the pumps were manned and put into action. This went on till the 25th, but on the 26th, Shackleton decided to abandon the ship, and he was just in time, for the next day the ice crushed in the sides of the old *Endurance*. Two boats, one twenty-two feet long, and the other eighteen feet, were saved from the ship, along with sixty dogs and as much food as could be carried.

A camp was built on a large ice floe, and the former had to be shifted three times during the night on account of cracks forming in the floe. They were then three hundred and forty-six miles from the nearest land. Besides the cracking of the ice, another danger was the presence of large killer whales. This camp was appropriately named the Ocean Camp, and one hundred cases of stores were successfully rescued from the *Endurance* and taken to the camp.

After five and a half months spent in drifting around the ocean, the party started a march across the ice. A camp was formed on arriving at a place where the ice had commenced to melt. This camp was called Patience Camp, and this name also proved appropriate, as the party were quartered there during the months of January, February and March of 1916. On the ninth of April the ice split, and the twenty-eight men embarked in three small boats to brave the perils of the Antarctic.

Sir Ernest Shackleton mentioned an amusing incident in connection with the splitting of the ice. A large crack developed in the floe right beneath one of the tents, and one of the occupants of the latter fell into the icy water beneath. After great difficulty he was rescued from a watery grave, and the next moment the two pieces of ice crashed together again. All the rescued man remarked was a query as to why his mates couldn't have saved his tobacco-pouch as well.

When water finally reached the edge of the camp, the boats were

hitched up together and the party embarked. Observations were taken, and it was found that they were thirty miles further back than they had been three days before.

When an island was at last made, the party found themselves six hundred and eighty miles to the south of the Falkland Islands. It was the first time that the men had been on land for sixteen months.

Shackleton decided to get in touch with the outside world, and to this end he picked five men, and on April 24th set sail for South Georgia. For six days and six nights the little twenty-two foot boat was battered by the South Atlantic hurricanes and snowstorms. After the cliffs of the island were sighted, Shackleton drew off for the night. An attempt at landing proved successful, and the five men settled themselves in a natural cave and took a well-deserved sleep. They stayed in the cave for six days, and then the three most able members of the party started on their trip across the island. Their path between the deep crevasses with which the glacier was serrated was illuminated by the fitful light of the moon. After managing to escape the dangers of the crossing, including an obstruction in the form of a waterfall, the three men at last arrived at the Government Station. Here they heard, for the first time, the news of the main events of the war up to that time.

Shackleton's next duty was the organization of a rescue party. He had arrived at the station on a Saturday, and on the following Tuesday he left with the intention of bringing back the men left on the southern island. Two attempts ended in failure, due to blockage by ice. A Chilean ship was then chartered with a crew of ten, eight nationalities being represented among the latter. This party got within a hundred miles of the island, but after twenty-three days of beating around, the schooner was obliged to return to port. The fourth attempt was made in a tug, and this proved completely successful. Nine days after their departure they returned without the loss of one man of the original party. The men left on the island could not have lasted much longer, and had been subsisting on seaweed and limpets.

On his return, Sir Ernest Shackleton sent a telegram to the King, informing him of the successful rescue and of the high spirits of each member of the party throughout the expedition.

After finishing his story of the main adventures encountered on the expedition, the speaker praised highly the calibre of the men who formed the party under his command. He then spoke briefly on the scientific results obtained from such a venture. All records and observations made on the expedition were kept, these being chiefly geographical. Sir Ernest stated that the British, French, Argentine and Chilean governments had co-operated in the furtherance of geological research. He ended his remarks by referring to the million miles of unexplored land in the north of Canada, and expressed the hope that the Canadian people would be behind any expedition whose aim was the planting of our flag on the new lands which would be discovered.

Sir Ernest took his seat amid deafening clapping.

The chairman requested John Hall to move a vote of thanks to the speaker, and Mr. Hall, in a few well chosen words, voiced the opinion of all those present by expressing the great appreciation of the audience for the most interesting lecture given by Sir Ernest.

The most successful meeting yet held by the McGill Canadian Club was brought to a close by the silvery strains of the McGill yell.

U. S. Facilitate Geddes' Return To Washington Quickly

New York, Feb. 22.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador, returning to his post at Washington after an official visit to London, was detained for several hours to-day on board the *Aquitania* at quarantine while health officers were making their routine search for typhus suspects. Automobiles were waiting at the Battery to convey Sir Auckland and his party to the Pennsylvania station. The coast guard cutter *Manhattan* lay near the *Aquitania*, ready to take off the ambassador as soon as the first cabin passengers were released.

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